TUESDAY MARCH 4

. While the APPEAL warmly syn pathises with Mr. Mackay in his 1 ss of \$250,000 on a loan to a plausable Frenchman, we would much rather see him lose the money than ourselves. In future, when he has any money to let out on shaky security, he had much better scatter it here in the sagebrush, where it was made, and even if he never gets it back, it will not be wholly lost to the country. Just think; if Mackay had divided instead, \$159,000 among newspapers of the State, we could all be publishing papers that would be a pride to the country, in offices where the roofs didn't leak or the floors yawn with rents, man holes and death traps, and Mr. Mackay would be \$100,000 better off. Even Mr. Brander, his ex-private Secretary, will not deny that this is long headed financial advice.

Patti is about the smallest, as well as the greatest weman in the world. When infermed of the death of the great basse, Carl Formes, she burst into stage tears, but when asked to subscribe to the fund for his monument, she closed up the fountains of her grief in short order, and didn't feel quite so sorry. She finally agreed to give \$20 if they would put down her contribution as \$100. This was declined and the whole thing exposed in the papers. It is a pity that a woman with such a voice should be cursed with such a soul.

It is noted that the Navy Department has made the first large payment to the South since the war, very nearly twenty five years since the struggle ended. The payment is for work done at Richmond en the machinery for the battleship Texas. It is worth while to remember, however, that until quite recent times the South has been in ne condition to compete with the North for contracts, and is not yet industrially strong enough to get much Government work, although the cruel war has been over for nearly a quarter of a century.

ligious denominations propose during the Lenten season to enjoin their flecks to a more careful observance of the duties of the ferty days' of fasting than ever before observed in Carson. Dancing and big dinners are to be banished and the gay pleasures of society eschewed. They very rightly propose that all professing Christians shall live up to their religion.

Carl Browne, a cartoonist of some netoriety, is in jail in Los Angeles upon a charge of extertion. His lawyer has withdrawn from the case, upen the ground that Browne persists in injuring the reputation of Los Angeles as a winter resort by wearing a fur evercoat. Mere rascality may be winked at in Los Angeles, but a reflection on her climate is an unpardenable sin.

John Jacob Astor, who died last week, worked hard. He remained in New York winter and summer. His tertune, estimated at a hundred millions, kept him chained down to business. For twenty-four days in a month he truged about Wall street like an errand boy. He had other men to collect his income, but the business of investing it satisfactorily cept him humming.

The Ledger's enterprise in securing George Francis Train to make a trip around the world to beat the record, is to be commended. Mr. Train, who' delights to write "Civis Americanus Sum" after his name is just the man to make the trip.

The statement that the Louisiana Lettery people were ever behind any lottery scheme in this state is absolute'y false. It originated in the bogus interview written by R. T. Begart in the Chicago Herald.

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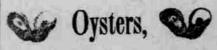
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